

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909.

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

THE GAIN AND THE LOSS.

The battle over the liquor question leaves the liquor interests of the state victorious, and as victors should with mix towns "wet" which were "dry," the liquor dealers are a little wiser and "feeling pretty well, I think you."

It must be conceded that they made a great fight and have won; and they have won because the liquor league has been compelled to get up a shout against the liquor dealers, and the cleaner and more orderly. Speaking of this side of the question, the Bridgeport Standard says concerning the cause of this change in public sentiment:

"The illicit dealer has always been the bane of the liquor business; it was he who aroused the greatest opposition to the trade, and it was he who was the main issue whenever there was a contest. Now the liquor dealers have been after him and are still hunting him. They realize that the life of the business is at stake and that if it is to have any legal existence the law-breaker must be crushed. Their association urged action on their members, and with success, so that nowadays the open saloon on Sunday is practically unknown, at least in the cities of Connecticut. The liquor law is better enforced than ever and the tendency is all in that direction."

And the no-liquor forces can take the credit of creating this tendency. We are living in days now when the liquor interest is trying to evolve the "good saloon" from the "bad saloon" system which is given until 11 o'clock at night to close because that is the safest time to shove into the dark, the heaviest and dangerous products of the business, if the reason given by Alderman Robinson and was apparently accepted is of true coinage.

If the communities of this state cannot be rid of the saloon, they have reason to thank God and to sing on, if they are about to see the liquor association make the average saloon respectable and the product of it so glorified that it will be safe to turn it loose before all decent people are in bed.

The results of these October elections may be a little more than the no-liquor cause, but if it has been instrumental in making the liquor dealers see that they must better their methods and improve their products to remain in business, who shall say that the loss is greater than the gain!

CONVERTED TO DEMOCRACY.

The grandson of W. H. Vanderbilt, James Watson Webb, has had a period of work in the railroad yards and offices in Wisconsin and has come in to hand to hand touch and heart to heart talks with them as fellow laborers and this is what he says of them:

"The men with whom I worked were princes. They didn't know who I was, and they took me right in for my own sake and were calling me by my first name in a week. Their word is their bond. Furthermore, their life is simple. They don't get divorces every few months. Their lives are sane."

He realizes that high life as shown in America today is its last, commendable life; that true life is being lived every day by the simple and true men and women who carry the dinner pails, make up the summer picnics and live in glees on twelve dollars or less a week. James Watson Webb is honest—may he ever keep as sweet as the democracy he admires.

CANADA'S BEST YEAR.

While Canada can attract to her fertile lands the bravest and the best of American tillers of the soil, she has reason to be proud of her power and we have reason to congratulate her, for the benefits cannot be all to one side.

A despatch from Ottawa, Canada, says: "Immigration into Canada from the United States during the fiscal year 1908 was the largest on record and even exceeded the number of arrivals from Great Britain. The newcomers are chiefly experienced agriculturists with capital. Practically 60,000 Americans entered Canada, and every man, woman and child was possessed of an average of \$1,000 in stock, cash and effects. This means that they brought into Canada very nearly \$60,000,000."

They have carried into Canada something more than \$60,000,000. They have carried their love of free government and of the old home and will stem the foreign spirit which would make enemies of two peoples who must be friends. We are tending to become one people instead of foes.

TO MEET AT "THE LARCHES."

All the farmers in this part of the state should be interested in the field meeting of the Connecticut Forestry association on Friday of this week, at "The Larches," the home of Dr. Arthur Matheson, on the Seneca road, South Woodstock, at 11 o'clock, and the association has arranged for addresses by such men as State Forester Samuel N. Spring, Prof. H. S. Graves, director of the Yale forestry school, and Royal L. Melendy, executive secretary of the American Forestry association. Through such meetings as this one promises to be, together with the efforts of the state forester and of the forestry department at Yale, no little interest has been stimulated in the propagation and protection of our native trees, and without doubt, this meeting will prove of practical help along this line to all citizens interested in the subject.

HIGH HOOK.

Connecticut beat the country on the finest corn produced last year and now Rhode Island has taken the record for the highest average per acre. To think that "Little Rhody" gets that glory is strange indeed. There must be some intensive cultivation on the old New England farms—Bridgeport Farmer.

Connecticut is not jealous of her neighbor if she has wrested from her the honor of having raised the greatest number of bushels of corn upon an acre in the world. The old New England farm is not as played-out as it is reputed to be. It is stated that the average fertility of New England soil is being regularly increased and the output of corn and produce is greater than ever. We are sure learning to farm—learning that good feed and plenty of it makes good and abundant crops if the cultivator knows his business and is not afraid to work. Rhode Island has won by skill and industry and it is up to Connecticut to get the honor back.

THEY ARE NOT SPORTS.

Where risky and competitive flights are invited by large purses, the Wrights do not seem to be tempted. When upraised sometime ago for not entering the Hiss abroad, Orville Wright remarked in his laconic way: "We are inventors—not sports!"

While Wilbur Wright showed what the aeroplane was capable of doing by his flight in New York Monday, he was not tempted by the big money prize to attempt to make a flight to Albany. He does not care to take the risks, for his purpose is not to make a fortune, but to make a machine that is useful and safe for any flights when the conditions are right. His aim is not fame as a flyer, but the creation of a flying machine that will supply flying machines for all who desire them whether for sport or for business.

The Wrights appear to easily break records, and when it comes to wonderful work in navigating the aeroplane they have yet to be outdone.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fortune teller finds profit in the business if his patrons are convinced there is no prophet in it.

The man who always sees faults in others is usually totally blind to the faults of himself, and "his'n!"

Paris has shown that it can give a week to Victor Hugo, dead, but it never gave him a week while living.

Up in Vermont it is said that if clothes do not make the governor they have a deal to do with setting off his staff.

A Long Island school teacher has had the courage to name his boy baby after Dr. Cook and take all the risks. Cook is leading, all right.

October's golden days are pretty brown this year. The foliage artists appear to have been frozen out by the cold waves of summer.

New York taxes her citizens three and a third millions for public entertainment, and the live citizen sees that it is money well spent.

From the inheritance tax last year New York took in nearly seven millions, and it was not a third of what the state lost by tax-dodging.

Happy thought for today: Every human soul must live out his own life—he cannot live your life or by your rules. Let's become pacified.

The people who think that life is a great joke crown it with a funeral, just as they do who believe that they will live in the flesh forever.

By the time that the Lusitania and the Mauretania cease breaking ocean records a new ocean greyhound will come on to continue the work.

Vermont has raised \$100,000 for the Montpelier seminary, thus securing \$50,000 given by Dr. Pearson of Chicago, who made the conditions.

"Pole-purple" is a new fall color, and it is said that it will be all the rage. It represents the color of Peary when he heard the news at Etah.

The cry that the cigarette must go makes some of the smokers smile, for they know some of the cigarettes are so poor that no one can make them go.

Commander Peary has not explained yet how he came to take Dr. Cook's goods and to show such disinterestedness as to whether he was dead or alive.

Here is an exchange saying that it is time to buckle down to business to get the money for next year's vacation. What about the cash to meet Christmas costs?

Last year Norwich discovered that our laws were so fine that they could be defeated by law. The legislature of 1909 removed this little legal mangle making convenience and the law was thereby perfected.

Since God has set no date for the general destruction of the world, what is the use of men fooling with figures that have no significance. Most of those who were looking for the personal coming of the Lord in the forties have gone to Him.

The Waterbury Sunday Republican has just passed its third anniversary but it is not a toddler. It has a style which tells for its endurance. It is recognized as a necessity in Waterbury and is there to stay.

The St. Louis Republic, which has just celebrated its 102d anniversary, includes the Norwich Courier in the country's Newspaper Century club which has 82 members. The Charles-Courier is the veteran among them, founded in 1732. Of the members 22 are older than The Courier, and the Reading, Pa., Adler, and the Newark, N. J., Star and Advertiser were all started in 1706. They are a noble set of papers and The Republic is one of the brightest stars among them.

Place for Him.

President Lowell of Harvard should lose no time in getting even with his chauffeur who exceeded the speed limit and was arrested. Make him full-back on the team. — Detroit Free Press.

The Absent Forgotten.

We doubt very much whether Mr. Roosevelt could have reached the first page at any time during the last two weeks, even if he had caught an Atlantic cable. — Chicago Post.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

To wash painted woodwork or anything that is greasy and grimy: Take a soft sponge, dip in soapwater, rub soap on and saleratus on top of the soap; then wash with the sponge again with soap and saleratus. Now rinse with soapwater and at last rinse with clear water; dry with a cloth. Do not leave this water on the walls for as it takes the paint off if left to dry on. Try once and you will wonder how you ever cleaned walls without saleratus.

To wash white enameled sinks and the galvanneal plate that lies under the gas burners of the gas range: Wet with a cloth, rub on soap and saleratus; then rinse with clear water; then wash with the sponge and saleratus and doesn't leave a bad odor on the hands, as kerosene does.

To take paint stains out of white goods and colored goods: Wash in the usual way; then rub in a good supply of soap and saleratus; let it stand one hour, rub with soap and rinse with clear water. Sometimes I have had to do this twice before it comes out. I have tried this on coloredingham aprons with success.

To trim lamp wicks: Cut straight across; turn up just a little; cut off the corners on each side just a little and the flame won't spread so much. The wick may be turned up more to make a brighter light and the lamp chimney will keep clean for three days.

To sweep carpets (dark ones): Drain coffee grounds through the sink strainer Thursday night, and Friday morning sweep on the carpets, then sweep. You won't raise so much dust and your carpets will look brighter.

To take out rust stains: Take one-half teaspoonful of oxalic acid and put in one-half cup of boiling water to dissolve. Then gather all the goods together in one hand and dip the stains in this cup three times (being careful not to get any on your hands). Then wash in warm water and soap, rub on the washboard. If the stains don't come off, do it over again and the stains will disappear. I don't have to do it more than twice.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 3108.

Design for a picture frame 8x11 inches to be transferred to linen, cream or silk, and embroidered in green and red. The opening is shaded and the stripes pasted back on the cardboard mount, the outer edge of the frame is made of a frame put around the whole under glass. Price of pattern 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company pattern department, Norwich, Ct.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 3106.

Design for an oblong pin cushion 1-1/2x2 inches, to be transferred to linen, lawn or cambric and embroidered in green and red. The opening is shaded and the stripes pasted back on the cardboard mount, the outer edge of the frame is made of a frame put around the whole under glass. Price of pattern 10 cents.

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Useful Rubber Bands.

"One of the most useful little gifts I ever had," said a woman on the walls for a considerable time, "was a small leather box provided with rubber bands. I carry that case, which is most compact, everywhere, and at any time and again I have blessed the donor. It is surprising for how many purposes the rubber bands come in play. They are indispensable for holding papers together and for keeping covers in place on boxes. Then, to mention another use, I slip a band over the absorbent cotton, which I always wind about the tops of bottles."

Bone Casing for Collars.

The tiny bone casings which come to fasten the collar of the lingerie waist are a great saving in time. When once sewed on, there are no further stitches to be taken. Into these tiny casings the bones for stiffening the collar are slipped into place. When there is occasion to launder the waist the bones are slipped out, only to be returned when the waist is again ready to wear.

A Dressy Coat Material.

Among the new materials for the long dressy coat to be worn with the cloth gown is "tulle-rose." It is similar to serge in appearance, but is of silk. The rib is diagonal, and the fabric, while it falls in graceful lines, has considerable body.

Soutache on Children's Dresses.

A pretty trimming for the child's winter dress is soutache put on in a simple scalloped design.

Stunning Cord Embroidery.

Cord embroidery is shown on some of the most stunning of the imported gowns.

Fastenings if Long Coats.

Most of the long coats fasten a little to one side, the first button coming almost to the waist line.

Late Fall Parasols.

Parasols are still being carried; some of the smartest for late fall use are of black tulle.

Moire Bands on Hats.

Moire bands are used for trimming the tailored hat this fall much the same way that velvet has been and still is being used.

Pockets on Coats.

Huge pockets, whether real or sham, adorn the long coat this fall. The flaps, in most instances, are finished with buttons.

Middy Sweaters Now.

The middy sweater has made its appearance. This is a successor to the middy blouse so much worn last summer.

Black on Evening Gowns.

A touch of black is seen on almost every evening gown.

Motor Veils.

For fall wear double veils of contrasting color are worn.

One dainty shade serves as a lining.

The veils are of chiffon and are a yard and a half square, finished with a satin ribbon hem two inches wide.

Even the woman who never has owned an automobile and never expects to own one must have at least one veil for an invitation to ride in the car of a friend may come at any moment and she must be prepared to go comfortably for the sake of her friend as well as her own.

The veil that covers the hat and ties around the neck in a full and fluffy mass is the favorite.

Only on long hot roads are seen the ugly goggles and heavy face coverings.

Egyptian Rolls.

Pick the leaves from a soft, loose head of cabbage, throw them into boiling salted water, boil five minutes and allow them to stand until they lose their crispness. Drain and cut out the hard middle. Have ready half a pint of lentils that have been soaked overnight and boiled 30 minutes, and a half pint of rice that has been boiled in plenty of water for 15 minutes. Drain and mix the lentils and rice with the cabbage, fold over the ends and roll up. Place the roll as soon as finished compactly in a saucepan and cover with boiling salted water; cover and simmer gently for an hour. Lift the rolls carefully, drain and dish them. Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour in a saucepan; add one pint of water in which the rolls were cooked and stir constantly until it boils. Add half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and the juice of one lemon; pour over the rolls and serve as hot as possible.

Chili Sauce.

Twenty-five tomatoes chopped fine, 12 onions chopped fine, four green peppers chopped fine, two and a half cups of vinegar, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of each one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of allspice and one of cloves. Boil slowly for 30 minutes.

In is coarse a thread as knitting wool is said to be by some more practical for bedroom slippers than wool. Baby's slippers and boots and afghans and mufflers are also made of it. The cotton comes in all colors in glossy silk finish.

A pretty type of embroidery was late seen on the bolt do rose alone and net tea gown which had quantities of beads used in its adornment, some of the larger ones being made of wood and the rest of celluloid, lest the beads should prove too heavy. They were in many shades of brown, all round and dull of surface.

One and a half yards of wool-brown henrietta at 69 cents a yard and a remnant strip of cream plaid taffeta, three-fourths of one yard, costing 50 cents, was responsible for a smart little frock for a girl of six years—the silk used for the panel down the front, and the belt, the band cuffs and the flat piped band that furnished the Dutch round neck. There was a long French bodice made with three side plaits on each shoulder joined to a short skirt skirt hemmed on the bottom, under the belt and the cuffs confined bishop sleeves. All the plaid was cut on the bias.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

3035

LADIES' SEVEN-GORED SKIRT.

Paris Pattern No. 3035 — All Seams Allowed.

Developed in dark blue or black shadow stripes this would be an exceedingly smart model. Plaited sections are arranged at the side seams, the other seams being laid in backward turning plaits. Large cloth-covered buttons are placed on the extended side-front gored. Panama, broadcloth

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